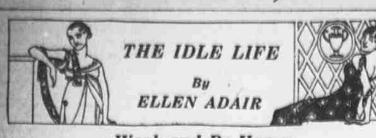
SUFFRAGE NEWS, SPRING FASHIONS, HOUSEKEEPING HINTS FOR THE WOMAN AND HOME



Work and Be Happy

who are otherwise perfectly sensible and does get into trouble and mischief. well-balanced should fondly imagine that their ultimate hopes and ambitions, and if they answered truly, they would tell us that a life free of all suggestion of eyes are fixed.

But idleness never yet brought happiness to mankind. The human brain is so constructed that it must never be allowed to go idle for long. For mental idleness means mental stagnation. "The brain is like the hand, and grows with menner of unhappy thoughts and dull

"I hate this continuous grind of work!"

But the "person who hasn't a care in the world" doesn't exist, except in the ful individuals of strong socialistic tendencies. For, no matter how many millions of dollars a human being can lay claim to, he cannot lay claim to a life absolutely care-free and devoid of worry.

For each must shoulder his own moral responsibility. And no person on earth can escape worries and trials. If the shallow thinkers would only believe it, the man or woman who to all outward appearances is leading an idle life is up against a much harder proposition than is the little stenographer who is plodding patiently or impatiently along on her \$12 a week, and who is or is not rebelling at the hand of a cruel fate which compels her to do so.

If work is the salvation of mankind, it certainly is the salvation of womankind, too. The extraordinary and appalling divorce statistics cited recently can very largely be traced to the old proverb about Satan finding plenty of mischief for idle hands to do. And herein lies the fallacy of the "idle life" as an aim and ambition. For there is no such thing as an idle life-the mind is always working, always thinking out new schemes and If an overmuch degree of leisure is forced upon a human being, he or she, unless idleness end in the same way.

It is a curious thing that some people remarkably well-balanced, most decidedly

Only the other day a woman was talkthe goal of all human ambition is the ing on this very subject. "Yes, my marsame and that humanity as a whole is finge was a failure," she said frankly, striving and working with one end only "and it ended in divorce. The fault was ylew-the attainment of the idle life. On both sides-very largely on mine, I If Certain people were questioned as to will admit. You see, it was this way, When James and I were first married we had hardly the proverbial cent between us. Yes, we were appallingly hard-up. work is the El Dorado on which their And yet there was nothing in the least appalling about it to us. On the contrary, we were exceedingly happy. I had been very simply brought up, and I was so infatuated with James and with the idea of love in a cottage that I didn't

We had few of what people call "pleasusing." Conversely, the mind that is not ures," but we were happy from morning employed will dwarf and shrink, will to night. You know, after all, it's the turn back on itself and will harbor all little things in life that bring happiness.

"After a while James got a better posays one person gloomily. "If only I had half so much. We were still very happy, enough money, I never would do another | because we were still very busy. Only, stroke of work in my life! Those people of course, we didn't realize then that who don't do anything, and who, there- that was the reason for our happiness. fore, haven't a care in the world, are so And always and ever we held before us which James and I, freed from all financial anxieties, would enter the longimagination of grumblers and very youth- hoped-for El Dorado, the Idle Life. How foolish and absurd we were to look forward to any such thing.

went along splendidly.

"But after a time the inevitable happened. We grew tired of idling, and took up different interests. But our taste for idling had really spoiled us and disinclined us for any real work. And so we went in for the lighter side of life-and. of course, drifted apart. The drifting process went on until James went entirely one way and I went entirely another. He made his own women friends, too, just as I made my own men friends. We considered that rather smart, you see!

realized that the fault had been with the old idea that we had always cherished of a life of idleness. There isn't any such thing, really, for you always do get into mischlef! But it was too late to go back and start all over again. And so the divorce came."

And too many stories of mischlet in

WOMAN AND THE VOTE

THE PRESENT SITUATION

By ELLEN ADAIR

No question before the public today is of more general and vital interest than that of the enfranchisement of women. Victory crowds on victory so fast that the layman is bewildered by the progress of progressive element of the community woman's entrance into the larger field of evitable.

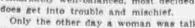
many wonderful things in its train, Women have accomplished much without the vote, but their power for good will be increased a hundredfold once it has been granted them.

mother should strive to be up to date, and take an active interest in what is

is at present much dissatisfied over the predominance of classicism in the curriculum. He feels that there is too much study of classics, and not sufficient instruction in manual training and in the things that make for good citizenship.

wemen are educated, the vote will come to them. Women already have a tremen-dous power in social reform even without the vote, but of course they are laboring

Bryan believes that marriage is the trust state for women, and that do-messing the arms would so hand in tand. The average women does not reach ber highest development mentally vulces also in married. The women who



care a bit about being poor.

"Those certainly were very happy days!

sition, and we didn't need to economiae the dawning of that glorious day on

"At last, after many years, our expectations were realized. For James grew very, very rich. We had plenty of time then to be idle in, and as long as the novelty of the situation lasted, everything

the movement and is more and more beginning to accept the reform as one that will soon be established. Even the loss which does not actually believe in work seems now resigned to the in-

Universal suffrage is going to bring

Among those who favor equal suffrage in Washington is Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Bryan thinks that there 's a real need for equal suffrage, and that one of the great arguments in favor of woman understanding government matters is that she can train her sons to active citizenship. Young boys are not being properly trained to the work that lies before them, and the mother is the one to instruct the child rather than the father. The child, too, will respect his mother with a greater respect if she can talk on political matters with him. Every going on around her. For the influence of the mother lies at the very foundation of our institutions. The matter of taxistion is a mere terrestrial affair, but when women get the vote, their power will reach out in a multitude of ways that make for good.

In the matter of early instruction in

politics, this duty toward the child first of all falls upon the mother. The vote will not only make her take a keen interest in government matters, but the schools will start training the boys and girls in politics and in the principles that make for good citizenship, in order to fol-low up and supplement the early instruc-tion of the mother. The head of the William Penn High School, Philadelphia. Mrs. Bryan is very glad that the Evening Landan has come out for Woman's Suffrage and believes that when

under a great disadvantage.

Another thing that the vote will do is to adjust the relation between man and woman till it is rightly balanced.
"Yet in the long years liker must they grow,
The man be more of secan, the of man;
sie gain in sweatness and in moral height.
Nor loss the wrestling thews that throw the
world;

world; mestic breath nor fall in childward care, lose the childine in the larger mind at last also set harself to man like perfect music unto noble words, or these twain upon the strike of time can by side full-summed in all their pow-

enforce equicing each, and reverencing each.

Yet the each other, ever as those who leve.

A more balanced relation between man and woman will surely come, and the vote will do much to achieve this desired



MRS. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

sacrifices marriage for a career loses

Women's clubs are doing much for the women of America. Every city in the West has its women's clubs. They reach out a helping hand, and act as a mental stimulus to all classes of women and particularly to those who have no op-portunities in their own homes.

Another thing that votes for women will do is to ensure the economic inde-pendence of women. Women will then realize that they can afford to wait until the right man comes along, for they will be independent financially. The ballot will mean a raise in the salary of women. Businesses which employ women at a wage at which they cannot live should not be allowed to live.

where the state of the specified age.

Notes for women will also bring a minimum wage. A minimum wage bill will certainly be passed. There will be a regulation of the hours per day of labor, and a child labor law will surely be passed. Women will see to it that their children stay in school up to a certain specified age.

specified age.

The average woman, too, will vote for prohibition. It is a notable fact that the prohibition. It is a notable fact that the four States that went in for prohibition, namely, Washington, Arisona, Colorado and Gregon, were all suffrage States.

Last Monday night, March 15, Pennsylvania passed the woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 37 to 11, which, compared with 1912, shows a remarkable increase in sentiment. The vote them was a bare majority, the resolution passing by 26 to 22 in the Senate. This is the first time in the history of Pennsylvania that the question has ever been submitted to the voters in this State.

A campaign unlike any we have ever waged before will be carried on in this State. Woman after woman is simply dedicating herself to the movement, from April to November, for they fully a state.

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The failure of a campaign is followed by renewed activity. In the vocabulary of suffragists, there is no such word as "failure."

THE DAILY STORY

Pushing a Climax

When three mature maiden ladies each receive a pointed note requesting their presence at the residence of a shy, discreet bachelor of David Melrose's stamp, Indieations naturally lead to a matrimonial

On the Sunday afternoon mentioned in the notes, secure in his isolated cottage, David, very thinly clad and totally unconscious of visitors, was busily engaged in his weekly ablutions when he was startled by a loud rap on the door.

Peeping from behind a curtain, David was appalled to find his visitor was Mandy Peters, a vinegar-faced master, he particularly abborred. He was further appalled by seeing the approach from different directions of two more spinsters of marrying proclivities.

His doors being unfastened and all exits cut off, he acted on impulse, which was a precipitate retreat to his bedroom. Miss Peters was joined by the other ladies and the subdued murmur of debate came to David's ears. Again the knock was repeated, and, as it elicited no response, a firm hand opened the door and a determined step brought the visitors

a determined step brought the visitors into the living room. A giggly pretense of modest surprise greeted their discovery of David's bath preparations.

"Hum: announced Miss Peters, in acidulated accents. "Evidently I was not expected quite so soon."

"Evidently we were not either," echoed the others.

the others. "Hum!" continued Miss Peters. "Did you ladies have an appointment here this

afternoon? "We did," replied the others in chorus, "Doubtless he invited you to confer with me on some important matter," was

Miss Peters' lofty, cutting reply.

The Misses Root and Branch were properly subdued. A speaking silence held the mystified David in its grip. What did it all mean? He had not invited these ladies; in fact, they were far from welcome. The next remark of Miss Peters made David gasp

for breath and retreat into the closet for breath and retreat into the closet.
"Well, there is no use sitting here like three sticks. Mr. Melrose may be sick in his bed and need our nid. Let us look about." With a firm hand the indomitable Miss Peters opened David's bedroom

strangling sound like a choking cat. Miss Peters heard the sound and through a crack in the closet door her ferret-like eyes caught a slight movement.

"There has been foul play here," im-pressively announced Miss Peters. "Mr. Melrose is confined in that closet, doubt less bound and gagged by some relentless robbers. I am going to release him."

Miss Peters' remark was received with subdued, horrified screams by the other

ladies. Firmly intent on her purpose Miss Peters advanced and swung open the loset door. Human nature has its limit. David had reached his, and as Miss Peters opened the door he bolted through it, clad very briefly in a sheet he had happened upon in his frantic search for something to

cover his nakedness. No wonder Misses Root and Branch fainted, or that Miss Peters, the intropld, sank to the bed, weak and speechless, as the wild-eyed, bare-legged apless, as the wind-eyed, barrelessed ap-parition in white shot by them in a des-perate sprint for freedom. Miss Peters was the first, of course, to

recover her mental poise. "That was Mr. Melrose." she decisively stated to her frightened companions, "and doubt-less he is temporarily unbalanced mentally, and it is necessary that he be fol-lowed and returned home; therefore, you ladles go and notify the neighbors that an immediate search be made, and I will stay

himmediate search oe made, and I will stay here in view of his possible return."

David, from his hiding place in the nearby woods, saw the Misses Root and Branch depart. Why did Miss Peters remain? No solution being apparent, he settled down to wait in misery, for black flies and mosquitos were settling on his exposed limbs in clouds, making existence exposed limbs in clouds, making existence nightmare

He fought insects and loosened up unassorted remarks for upward of an hour, or until it was getting dark.

Physical torture was fast overcoming his fear of women and natural modesty. He was all ready to make a break for the open when he saw approaching from the fall mer hove and natural modesty. field men, boys and women, armed and inarmed. That they were after him he instinctively divined, but why was a

What he did was to follow the instinct. of the hunted. Through bush and wood, in open and out he fled, followed by the cries of the pursuers, who had caught sight of the white-clad figure with the sheet sailing out behind like the tail of

comet. His wind and leg muscles failed about the same time, and as a stone wall ap-peared before him in his aimless flight, he clambered weakly over this obstruction and fell plump into the arms of a female who had risen from the ground on the other side.

With a cry of dismay David sank limply to the ground, pulling the protecting sheet closer about him. Of all women in the world the one before him was the last one he would have met in this condition. It was Mary Stone, the one woman he had always worshiped at a distance, and who, like him, lived alone only a mile from his place. Her first words in-creased his dismay.

"Why, David Melrose, what in the world is the matter? Why are you flee-ing in such a condition?" David had enough sense left to realize that a full explanation was due, and he

that a full explanation was due, and he bravely plunged into it. Mary suppressed a quiet smile at the recital, yet fully in sympathy with his sorry plight. When he had finished she said:

"Come to the house with me and I will rig you out in a suit that was father's; then you can go over and explain to the neighbors and evict that prying Mandy Peters." As the last was said with considerable asperity David's hopes took a sudden

The courage that in years gone by had constantly deserted him flowed back, stimulated doubtless by the excitement of the afternoon and her sympathetic attitude, and, clad as no other lover ever was clad, and under the most unusual circumstances. David found his tongue and unburdened his heart.

"Why, yes, David," was Mary's quiet reply, "I have always cared for you. Now run along or you will catch your death." The courage that in years gone by had

David hustled, but he never knew that was his young nephew that sent the notes to the spinsters for fun, and un-consciously hustled the climax of his delayed love affair. Copyright, 1918.

A Home Laundry Hint By an Experienced Matron

I have a good many of the children's ciothes washed at home, and just lately I noticed the garments were getting a very bad color.

I boiled them and scrubbed them, and still they did not improve. I had given up all hopes of ever getting them to look nice again, when my neighbor, Mrs. Smith, told me of a good plan.

'All they want is bleaching" she said.
"To do this, take the clothes from the

"To do this, take the clothes from the boiler, let them cool slightly and spread them on the grass in the back garden with the soap still in them for some hours, sprinkling them with water every now and then if they become dry.

I have tried her plan and find it answers spisndidly. I don't spread the clothes out while they are boiling hat, though, but allow them to cool a little first, or they would discolar the grass.



A GOWN OF NET OVER SATIN



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evenno Lucaus prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Admir. Editor of Women's Page, Evenno Ledges, Independence Equare, Philadelphia.

A prize of 81 has been awarded to Lillie W. Phillips, 539 Scuth 55th street, Phila-delphia, for the following suggestion: No odor of cooking should greet the fastidious guest in a private home, or even an apartment. It should be carefully banished from the house or apartment. A simple and agreeable deodorizer may A simple and agreeable deodorizer may be made by a handful of cloves, allowed to scorch with bits of erange peel upon a tin plate in the oven. This mixture imparts a fragrance not unlike that of carnations, and scattered about the rooms it will completely destroy the odor of modifier treatments. cooking vegetables or reasting meats.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Francis Carauso, 814 South 10th street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Silver which is to be stored for come

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Alice Hicks, 410 South Broad street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

For effective cleaning of rugs and carpets-removing dirt and bringing out the colors-dissolve one-half box of washing powderin one gallon of water. When the water is very hot, add two quarts of gasoline. Rub the carpet well with this, using a large soft cloth rather than a

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. F. P. Bilyeu, Kenneth Apartments, 51st street and Willow avenue, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

Vegetable and fruit stains on the fingers may be removed by dipping the latter in very strong tea for a few minutes, and then washing them in warm water.

Forbearance

Hast thou named all the birds without a Loyed the wood-rose, and left it on its

At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse? Unarmed, faced danger with a heart of trust?

And loved so well a high behavior.

In man or maid, that thou from speech refrained. Nobility more nobly to repay?

my friend, and teach me to be -Emerson.



TOMORROW'S MENU

"The next variation which their visit afforded was produced by the entrance of servants with cold meat, cake and a variety of the finest fruits of the season."

> PEREARFAST. Grapefruit Oatmeal and Bacon Corn Bread Coffee

LUNCHEON. Cold Corned Beef Potato Chips Prune Pudding DINNER. Fruit Cocktail

Pot Roast Mashed Potatoes S Lettuce and Mint Salad Chocolate Cake Dates and Figs

Oatmeal and bacon: Cook bacon crisp in a frying pan and keep it hot. Cut thin slices of cold oatmeal and dip them in stiffly beaten egg; white and brown in the bacon fat. Serve with the crisp Prune pudding: Mix two cupfuls of

ld rice pudding or the same amount rice that has been cooked soft in milk and sweetened with a cupful of stewed. stoned and finely chopped prunes. Serve with whipped cream and the julce of the prunes, sweetened to taste.

Lettuce and mint salad: Arrange on

each plate a nest of crisp leaves of the heart of lettuce and over these pour, just before serving. French dressing with mint leaves, made by mixing three tablespoonfuls of olive oil with one of vinegar for each plate and adding to it haif a teaspoonful of finely minced mint leaves, with salt and paprika to taste.

Around the Bargain Counters

Blouses are most reasonably priced just now and come in so many attractive shades that any woman can afford one

to complete her Easter costume. The sand and putty shades are rapidly going out, and reductions in these particular styles are seen in all the shops. One sand-colored Georgette crepe blouse was hand embroidered. Two large tucks gave a touch of fulness to the shoulder line and the pointed collar was finished off with a dainty little corner of embroid-ery. The price was \$5, almost half the original value.

original value.

A heavy crope de chine blouse has tiny little embroidered rings on it in pale yellow, pink or blue. The vest, collars and cuffs are made of plain white crepe de chine, and the blouse itself is cut on very plain lines. The price is \$5. Striped silk tailored waists are very rea-

sonable just now, and the business girl who is mindful of the hot days, which are not so very far off, will do well to take advantage of some bargains in this line. Deep blue, lavender, tan or green-striped pussy willow taffets models of good qualpussy willow taffets models of good quality are made with a stand-up collar and long sleeves. The price is only \$2.25.

The newest idea in women's neckwear is very appropriately named the "exposition collar." This is a high, transparent affair, with edges of black slik. It opens at the throat and buttons below the other with they need buttons. low the chin with tiny pearl buttons. The price is \$1. Silk poplin is the favorite material for

making early after-Easter silk costumes-both suits and dresses. One of the newest style gowns is made with narrow straps over the shoulders and a full be worn with this. The poplin is selling Any fine transparent blouse may for \$1 a yard and comes in all colors. Oriental Love Song

Last night, when some one spoke his name. From my swift blood, that went and came, A thousand little shafts of flame Were shiver'd in my narrow frame. O Love! O fire! once he drew With one long kiss, my whole soul thro' My lips, as sunlight drinketh dow. whole soul waiting aflently.

All naked in a sultry sky. Droops blinded with his shining eye, will possess him, or will die.
I will grow round him in his place,
Grow, live, die, looking on his face,
Die, dying, clasped in his embrace!

RULES FOR FRYING Everything must be as dry as

before frying.

The fat must be smoking hot.

Drain everything on paper to absorb the fat. Fourth. Fry everything evenly a golden

brown color.

Fifth. Dish quickly and lightly, otherwise things will lose their crispness.

I think that spring is quite the nices. senson of the year. Although the weather didn't want to go to the expense senson of the year. Although the weather didn't want to go to the expense sending it away to be dyed, and a perfect, and makes one ambitious to do all sorts of things. I seem to have accomplished so much since I came home

I made two new blouses this week, and I remodeled a very pretty frock of net. It was very becoming, but decidedly old fashioned in style. The bodies was very full and floppy, and at first I thought that really I couldn't do very much with it. But "where there's a will there's a way," and I hit upon the right idea at

length:

ders. I have done ever so much sowing!

I think that spring is quite the nicest | have it died the same color again | purchased 10 cents worth of dye and a experiment worked wonderfully. The a sulting pink might have been just shade too vivid were it not for from Palm Beach, and, wonder of wonsoftening effect of the net.

A SMART GIRL'S

A Renovated Frock

Now for the work I did on the se frock-the skirt needed little alterna except for the fact that I shirred not double corded line over the hips of didn't take long and was a decided in rovement. The bodice was too full and, as the

The bodies was too tuil and, as two was plenty of material, I remotest in the form of a little coatee. The tem of the coatee I cut in a way, buttonholing the edges with pink in

I had a pretty pale pink satin gown which was quite hopelessly worn out. It had done duty at many, many dances, and when at last I had been compelled to lay it aside, it was with a very real regret.

But when I unearthed the net frock, it suddenly struck me that it could be remodeled to look very pretty if set over the pink satin gown. The pink had faded rather badly in places, so I decided to

Dahlias and How to Grow Them

By JULE KING

No flower will give more satisfaction and finer display late in the summer than daulias. They come in many varieties, single and double, and are among the casiest

annuals to grow. They can be raised from seed to bloom he first year by starting a few 5 or cent packages indoors in boxes now. Transplant these to your garden early in June. But I find a better way for a beginner is to buy bulbs-most department stores will have them on sale very reasonably

If planted out early in May there should

be masses of blossoms two months or longer during the summer.

The "Pompon" or any of the small flower sorts usually bear more, making a fine variety for cutting. Any of the cactus are handsome. Try to plant these so as to keep each color by itself.

The "Peony" flowered is a good, easy grower and most effective. You will find in looking over your seed catalog many varieties, and all colors are to be had, so you can have abundance of color in

your garden late in the season, with plenty to cut for the house. They flourish better in deep rich soil and need lots of moisture, although I

have known them to do quits well in a sandy spot. It seems too bad more of our garden lovers have not recognized the beauty of this decorative fall bloomer. Do ar-range a few clumps in your borders this summer; or if you have no garden, surely you can find a spot to plant a few of these dear old garden friends, so magnifi-cent in foliage and colors.

Be sure all danger of frost is over before setting out your bulbs and don't plant them too close together; give each one a deep hole and plenty of space to

Supports must be given them as soon as your judgment tells you they need them; use good heavy stakes, put deep in the ground and the the plants to these.

Pinck off the first few buds that appear; this gives more strength to the roots, assuring larger blossoms. Another thing, to thin out your foliage, don't let it grow too thick and pinch

summer. Every two or three weeks throw a little manure about the roots. If you find bugs and slugs attacking them, dust a little lime or soot near the plants or lay a few cabbage or lettuce leaves on the ground around them; often the bugs lingering look at his morning newspans curiov these as well-and over the bugs lingering look at his morning newspans. enjoy these as well-and our plants are

Some dardeners cut a potato or radish into small pieces, put a stick in them and plant them in the ground near the flowers, a stick marking the spot. The latter, ers, a stick marking the spot. The latter, when moved every day or two, is found to be covered with bugs. After washing these off, the stick is returned to the ground. In this way the dahlias are freed

With scissors, string and a few end tags spend a few happy hours with year dahlias. The a tag on each one, maying its color and variety, and then size frost warns you to put them away for their winter sleep remove the tags as their winter sleep remove the tags as the plant off within six inches of the ground. Make the tags secure so they cannot be lost from the roots.

Lift them on a dry day and let the

cannot be lost from the roots.

Lift them on a dry day and let the lay in the open to dry off well before sixing away. They will keep in any in place, free from frost, and will will there for you until spring; when you arready to plant you will find many of the already sprouted, as they always see so anxious to set started on their semer of glory. Separate the bulks before setting out. No flower will give you man pleasure, better results with the pleasure, better results with inte-trouble, than this fine old sarder bloomer, the dahlla.

Get acquainted with it this summe, and I know your garden will never is without it.



The man who has had his entire break fast spoiled by poorly cooked cereals, coll coffee and toast is not a bit bashful, as a rule, in expressing his loud disapproval of the occurrence. Nor do you have him, when science has placed the remen right at hand for the busy housekeeps to make use of. Why not have an electric tonster so that the lord and manual

while the food is being brought on, it will prove a time saver in the end. These little toasters are placed on 15 asbestos base about 10 inches ions, as an electric cord runs from this to the light above the table or to the neares switch. A rack on each side forms a plan for the bread, which may be placed on the top of the stove to dry out until needs. A switch attachment turns on or of the After most of your flowers have flowered the bulbs must be taken up. Before you disturb them, while they are still in blossom, you will enjoy marking them for another year's planting, selecting your favorites and arranging the colors.

A switch attachment turns on or off its current, and it takes about five minutes to have fresh, crisp toast, all ready is breakfast. The cost of these toasters it trifling, as they burn very little electricity, and you can save all your old stake break to make toast with, a fact which is a considerable economy in treats.

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